

STORY WITH SHINA

Washington Heeds the Appeal of Li Hung Chang.

DOES IT TO SECURE THE SAFETY OF MINISTERS

A Che-Foo Dispatch Says that the Allied Troops Arrived at Pekin on Monday—Message from Remy.

Summary of News of the Relief Column.

CHE-FOO.—Allies reported to have reached Pekin, Monday. SHANGHAI.—Allies reported to have reached Pekin Monday. TUNG-CHOW.—Allies reached here August 12; ten miles from Pekin. LONDON.—Government believes allies in Pekin.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 16.—A special meeting of the Cabinet was held before noon today at which the Chinese situation was thoroughly discussed. Several messages that had been received from Minister Conger and Consul General Goodnow and an appeal of Li Hung Chang that the allied forces halt at Tung-Chow in order that the armistice be arranged, were carefully considered.

An answer was prepared to this appeal in which it is understood this Government agrees to an armistice for the purpose of relieving the ministers, the members of the legations and the people under their protection, either at the inner gate of the city or the outer gate, whichever the officers in command of the troops may designate, after communicating with the ministers themselves.

If the ministers think that arrangements can be made by which their safety will be assured in moving from the British legation to the inside gate, which is about 300 or 350 yards distant, this government will agree to an armistice for that purpose, and after Minister Conger has been safely delivered, this government will, for a specified time, cease hostilities with a view to arranging terms of peace.

Allies Said To Have Reached Pekin Monday.

NEW YORK, August 16.—A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Che-Foo this morning quotes Edwin Widman, the correspondent, as follows: "I learn from a thoroughly trustworthy Chinese source that the army of the allies reached Pekin on Monday. I have every reason to believe the army forced an entrance and that the envoys and their friends were rescued to-day. They are probably now safe with the Christian army."

AT TUNG-CHOW AUGUST 12.

Japanese, in Advance Then, Drove Back the Chinese. TOKYO, Tuesday, August 14.—A semi-official dispatch from Tung-Chow, dated August 12, says: "The Japanese troops occupied Tung-Chow to-day. We are now ten miles from Pekin. The Chinese have retreated toward Pekin. Last night a quantity of arms and a granary, with great stores of rice, were captured. REPORTED IN PEKIN MONDAY."

London Daily Express Man's Report.

LONDON, August 16.—"The allies are reported to have reached Pekin on Monday," says the Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express, writing yesterday. It is not certain whether this statement, without details.

ATTACK WAS DUE AUGUST 15.

Remy Says He is Waiting for the News. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 16.—The Navy Department has made public the following dispatch from Admiral Remy: "TAKU, August 15. "Front unheard from since 11th. Lieut. Laitner is on shore's staff expressly to furnish me authentic information. "Later reports from Japanese sources say allies occupied Tung-Chow on 12th and would attack Pekin to-day. "REMY."

ALLIES ARE SURELY THERE.

Such is British Opinion—Wrangle Over Troops at Shanghai.

LONDON, August 16.—The British government believes the allied forces are now at Pekin. As the allies were ten miles from Pekin, Sunday, August 12, according to the semi-official dispatch received at Tokyo, the military authorities here infer that the Chinese troops defending the capital were not going to fight outside the walls. The situation at Shanghai absorbs British attention. The Times to-day publishes a dispatch from Shanghai, dated August 15, which says: "Admiral Seymour, through the consul-general, has instructions that the troops which it was intended to land here shall proceed north. This will be done August 19 (to-day), unless the order is countermanded in the interval by the Foreign Office. The final decision of the latter is awaited."

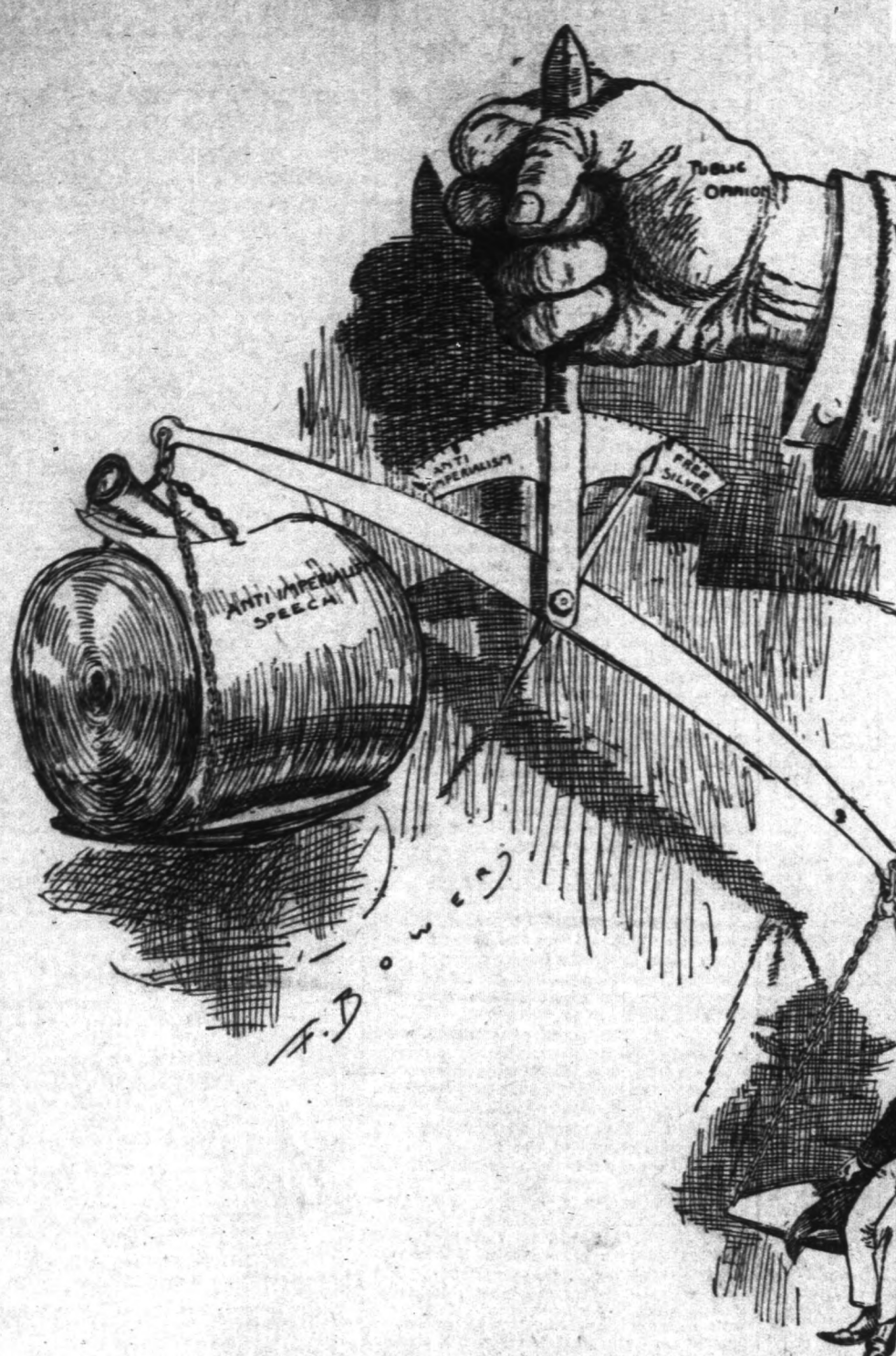
The principal British banks and shipping firms have telegraphed to Lord Salisbury that the government's decision to send the troops north will have a demoralizing effect, and urging the government to reconsider the matter. The foreign consuls are equally alive to the results of such action on the Chinese, and are addressing an identical note to their governments with the object of inducing the British to halt troops.

France has 110 troops on board the transport Cochar, which arrived at Hong Kong yesterday, conveyed by the French cruiser Friant. These troops, the French consul at Shanghai informed the other consuls there, would be landed at Shanghai if the British persisted in landing troops at that place.

A news agency dispatch from Shanghai, dated Tuesday, August 14, represents the United States consul-general, Mr. Goodnow, as follows: "The trip from Canton was without special incident."

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

THE SCALES OF PUBLIC OPINION.



THE NEEDLE STILL POINTS THE SAME WAY.

FEAR THE CHINESE

Reason for Consenting to Cessation of Hostilities.

BELIEVED LIVES OF MINISTERS WOULD BE SACRIFICED.

AMMUNITION AND FOOD GONE

FOREIGNERS AT PEKIN CAN NOT LONGER RESIST.

JAPAN ALSO ACTS FOR THE ARMISTICE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—A cablegram from Kobe, Japan, dated to-day, to the Evening Journal, says: "Japan has proposed an armistice between the powers and China, and China has accepted. The terms of the powers are that the ministers either be placed under the protection of the allies at the gates of Pekin or that the allies be admitted to Pekin to receive them. Japan has begun negotiations."

FORMER SUITOR ARRESTED.

Indianapolis Woman Says She Has Been Labeled at Anderson. (Special to The Indianapolis News.) ANDERSON, Ind., August 16.—Miss Anna Sutton, a stenographer, of Indianapolis, is prosecuting Ed H. Miller, formerly of that city, and now an employee of the Wilkie refrigerator-works, for defamation of character. Miss Sutton came here several months ago and secured employment in Colonel Durbin's office, in connection with his campaign for Governor. Miller, who is a widower, with three children, began paying her attention, and after he had been discarded the girl alleges that he defamed her character and caused her dismissal from employment in at least two cases. Rendered desperate by the persecution, she concluded to appeal to the courts.

OCEAN LINERS RACING.

La Loraine and St. Louis Due at New York Saturday. NEW YORK, August 16.—The Press prints the following: Two vessels, built almost on the same lines, are now speeding the Atlantic to this country. They are the new French liner La Loraine and the American steamer St. Louis. The French liner left Havre, and the American Southampton on Saturday last. As this is La Loraine's maiden trip her captain will try for a record. When at sea both vessels look alike. The new-comer is of 22,000 horse power, while the St. Louis is 20,000. Both have three-bladed propellers, two funnels, two masts, and a promenade deck from bow to stern. On her trial La Loraine made twenty-two knots an hour. She is commanded by Captain Bayrol, and has a crew of 600. Both vessels are due in this city next Saturday.

SANCTIONMENTS QUIT.

President of Colombia Throws Up His Job. BOGOTA, August 16.—President Sanctionments, of the republic of Colombia, has resigned. Vice-President Marroquin will serve out the four years of his term. The action of the President will bring about a change in the political system of Colombia and may even end the revolution, which has been in progress for ten months.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

The President and His Party Arrived This Morning. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 16.—The President and Mrs. McKinley, with Secretary Cortes and Dr. Rixey, arrived at the White House at 3:30 this morning. The trip from Canton was without special incident.

MOBBS IN NEW YORK

Murder of a Policeman Turns Whites Against Blacks.

MANY INJURED BEFORE ORDER IS RESTORED.

THE NEGROES KEPT DODGING

RAIN COMES TO THE ASSISTANCE OF POLICEMEN

And Causes the Rioters to Disperse—Many Arrests Made—Lively Scenes in the Streets.

NEW YORK, August 16.—A mob of several hundred persons formed at 11 o'clock last night in front of the home of policeman Robert J. Thorpe, Thirtieth street and Ninth avenue, to wreak vengeance upon the negroes of that neighborhood because one of their race had caused the policeman's death. Thorpe was stabbed and bruised last Sunday night by several negroes while he was attempting to arrest a colored woman.

In a few moments the mob swelled to 1,200 people or more, and as they became violent, the negroes fled in terror into any hiding place they could find. The police reserves from four stations were called out.

The mob of white men, which grew with great rapidity, raged through the district, and negroes, regardless of age or sex, were indiscriminately attacked. It took the combined efforts of the reserves, with as many more policemen on regular patrol duty in the district, to restore order. Clubs were used until the policemen were almost exhausted. The negroes were scattered into the air, and in one or two instances fired at the upper stories of the negro tenements, from which the negroes had thrown bricks, paving stones and other missiles.

Peace was not restored until after 1 o'clock this morning. During the riot it is estimated that 500 police were on duty, and ambulances from every hospital on the West Side were kept busy. A police estimate of the result puts the number of wounded at fifty, the number of arrests at forty. The mob was determined to restore order. Clubs were used until the policemen were almost exhausted.

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INDEX OF TO-DAY'S ISSUE.

- 1-Armistice with China.
- 2-Ex-Senator Ingalls Dead.
- 3-Anti-Imperialist Platform for Bryan.
- 4-Anti-Imperialist Conference-Conference.
- 5-Letters to Filipinos.
- 6-Town in Town.
- 7-Republican Love Feast at Lebanon.
- 8-Politics.
- 9-Stocks.
- 10-Scrap.
- 11-Questions and Answers.
- 12-Confederates Are Angry.
- 13-Coal Rates Will Advance.
- 14-Real Estate.
- 15-Old Buildings Must Go.
- 16-Convicts Pass Through.
- 17-Violent Fight at New York.
- 18-Alexandria a Lively City.
- 19-Classified Advertisements.
- 20-Deaths.
- 21-The Powers Trial at Georgetown.
- 22-Motion Club Candidate.
- 23-Social News.
- 24-City Statistics.
- 25-Around the Microscope.
- 26-Summer Evenings in the Street.
- 27-In the Fire Department.

2,050,600.

Census Office Publishes Population of Part of New York.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 16.—The census office to-day announced the population of Greater New York (Manhattan and Bronx boroughs) as 1,000,000. The population of the borough of Manhattan is 1,380,000, and that of the Bronx 200,000.

There are besides the boroughs named two other boroughs in Greater New York, viz., Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond. When the census of 1890 was taken the city of New York comprised all of what is now the borough of Manhattan and all of what is now the borough of Brooklyn. The territory lying to the west of the East river was annexed to the city of New York on January 1, 1898.

The population of New York city in 1890 was 1,151,301. On June 1, 1900, the total population of the boroughs of Manhattan and Bronx was 1,580,000, representing an increase from 1890 of 428,699, or 37.2 per cent.

GARDNER'S DAY TO PITCH.

Hoosiers Arrive in Buffalo to Play Four Games. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

BUFFALO, N. Y., August 16.—The Hoosiers arrived here at 8 o'clock this morning for the first day's play with the Buffalo Bulls. The Bulls, who were here last night, after an absence of nearly a month.

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Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

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Chapman Berates the Convention.
John Jay Chapman received G. G. Mercer's right to the floor and berated the convention for its recommendation of

Falls this morning. The passengers were sent to Dayton, where they joined the regular excursion over the Erie railroad.

Do you like Mrs. Austin's new dress?

th. In part he said:
the sophistical and hypocritical
the imperialists, none makes me
more than this babble about Prov-
id- is a cowardly evasion of re-
spon- sibility for the determined and pur-

closed yesterday with
ntwell's speech. Before
permanent chairman an
to short speeches. The
by Dr. W. A. Crofut, of
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days; worst cases in four
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dianapolis, Ind. Prior, 24

ture 55 per cent.
cure cases in six
days. One ap-
t. Relieves to-
day mail. We have
druggist in In-

"I also suggest that the Philippine con-

This signature is on every box of the genuine
Laxative Bromo-Quinine tablets
the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

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INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE.

The Philippine correspondence made public by the War Department is interesting rather than important. For it would be manifestly absurd to lay any great stress on the outwitting of such a man as Dr. Montague Levenson.

Dr. Montague Levenson, of New York, who is a delegate to the anti-imperialist congress, speaking of Dr. Levenson in the Sentinel this morning, says:

I know Dr. Levenson well, and he is a man of a certain kind of a gentleman who is erratic to a degree. He is self-willed when he sets his mind upon one thing and is no respecter of persons.

He has had things to say, and believes it is his duty to say them. In other words, he is a "crank," for whom the anti-imperialists have no more respect than they do for the rest of the world.

He is not a member of the league. He is an extremist, and when the league refused to sanction or endorse the still he sent it out at his own personal expense. He is about sixty-five years old, an eclectic physician, and an extravagant anti-vaccinationist, having endeavored to secure the enactment of an anti-vaccination law by the New York Legislature. He came from the Pacific slope with the late Henry George, and was an extravagant advocate of Mr. George's single tax theories.

The brief sketch of Levenson shows very clearly the sort of man he is. And being what he is, there is no reason why the slightest weight should be given to any of his utterances.

It is to be said, however, that such letters as those of Levenson undoubtedly bear their influence in stirring up hostility between the Americans and the Filipinos. That was, of course, Levenson's object. But when the members of the Anti-Imperialist League are so quick to repudiate Levenson and his utterances, they ought to understand that they themselves have said, and are saying things every day which will have a similar effect. Mr. Bryan's speech of acceptance will tend to stimulate the Filipinos to prolong their resistance until after the November election. The proceedings of the congress now in session in this city will operate in the same way. It seems to us that the men engaged in the anti-imperialist agitation ought to realize that the words they speak in this country, under the stress of political excitement, and with the intensity born of a deep-seated conviction, are not only to find their way to the Philippines and to produce results there that the speakers would not care to be responsible for.

We would not be understood even as suggesting any abridgment of freedom of speech, for the Philippine question is legitimately in the campaign, and it must be debated. But we do suggest that the men who are opposing the administration's policy should be careful about what they say. The Filipinos are entirely unaccustomed to our wide freedom of speech, and they are certain to draw unwarranted conclusions from the extreme statements of the anti-imperialists. The men who make these extreme statements must understand this. They may disclaim the silly rant of such a man as Levenson, but their very act of disclaiming it proves that they appreciate the danger involved in the situation. There is, of course, a difference between communicating directly with the enemies of the Government, urging them to keep up their fight, and discussing the whole question here at home. But if the discussion is violent and unreasoning, the difference between the two courses is apparent rather than real. For the speeches, as well as the letters, get to the Philippines, and if they are of the same tenor, they have the same effect. But we do not think that there is any occasion for excitement over the Levenson correspondence. The old gentleman has shown himself a very poor sort of patriot, but he is probably a sensation-monger and notoriety-seeker rather than a traitor. A man of his type of mind ought not to be held to a very strict accountability—though, of course, his action may, and ought to be restrained. If it seems likely to embarrass the Government.

A NATURAL DEVELOPMENT.

In his speech, yesterday, before the little gathering of anti-imperialists, Bryan Democrats and free soil Republicans, the Hon. George B. Boutwell said:

We made no effort to reach Pekin through diplomatic channels. We engaged in a military undertaking, and through that military undertaking, whether we participated in it or not, the guns of the allies—us being one—Chinese empire, and was it not war? What is war if that act is not war? And who authorized it, in the presence of the constitution of the United States, which declares that Congress only can declare war? And can a chief magistrate, in the absence of a congressional declaration of war, make war, and justify himself by declaring that it is not war?

This talk is in some ways worse than that of Levenson, and we are disposed to consider it from the same point of view. Mr. Boutwell is eighty-two years old. He is entitled to the respect due to age, and to every allowance that the infirmities of advanced age can fairly claim. No doubt he did not appreciate the full significance of his words. But let us not create a false impression, we would say that the administration made every possible effort "to reach Pekin through diplomatic channels." It kept up the most intimate and friendly relations—relations which are even yet undisturbed—with the Chinese minister in this country. It employed every in-

fluence to open up communications with our beleaguered minister in Pekin, even going so far as to threaten in its attempt to restore communications. The breaking of those communications was wholly the work of the Chinese. Their government, or the influences in control of their government, insulted every power in the world by cording the ministers of foreign powers, and by refusing to allow them to communicate with their home governments. Such an act done by any European power would have meant instant war. Yet Mr. Hay, with infinite tact and patience, and with the rarest foresight and good judgment, employed diplomacy up to the very last moment—indeed, he is employing it yet. Mr. Boutwell is simply mischievous.

We think it will be fatal for any party in the United States to deny the power of this Government to remove its diplomatic agents from any danger that threatens them or to protect its citizens wherever they may be. And this is all that the administration has been trying to do in China. To talk about constitutional power in such crises is the height of folly. We have abundant constitutional power to defend ourselves, to maintain our rights, and to protect the lives of our citizens whenever they are in peril. If President McKinley had waited to call Congress together before sending soldiers to rescue the men, women and children beset by a mob of savages in Pekin, he would have been denounced by every man in the United States for his failure to perform a sacred duty. Mr. Boutwell surely did not not appreciate the significance of his words. We are not at war with China. The Chinese minister is still at Washington. He has not asked for his passports, and it has not been suggested that he be sent out of the country. We do not even know whether there has been a Chinese government with which we could be at war. The expedition, which has, we trust, reached Pekin by this time, has for its object the relief of the ministers and other foreigners now besieged in Pekin. Who will call it back? So far Mr. Boutwell is the only man to suggest that this great nation has no power to protect its citizens or to punish those who assail them. The anti-imperialists have repudiated Levenson. Will they repudiate Boutwell? Boutwell's position on the Chinese question is a natural development from the position that this Government has not the power to acquire territory or to govern it. Verily, the anti-imperialists would strip us of most of our power.

JOHN J. INGALLS.

The death of ex-Senator Ingalls recalls a life marked in its brilliancy, and in its suggestion of abnormal qualities. A New Englander by birth, excellently educated, graduating from Williams College with a highly honorable record, a student at law, admitted to practice and then beginning life in the far West, as Kansas was then in a sense that it is not now, his career gave promise of the high attainment with which it was filled. He at once took a high place as a lawyer and as a citizen, and was soon prominent in politics, filling various offices of State government, and finally, in 1872, was sent to the Senate as a Republican to succeed Pomeroy. There he served two terms, when he was driven out in a sense unusual.

The Populist fusion had swept over Kansas, was successful in the Legislature, and Peffer was elected over Ingalls, but in 1879 charges of bribery and corruption had been preferred against Ingalls. They were dismissed by the Kansas Legislature. The United States Senate committee on privileges and immunities investigated the charges, and unanimously exonerated him, but the Democratic majority of the committee offered an accompanying report, reflecting severely on the methods employed in the Kansas Legislature to secure the election of a senatorial candidate. The memorial to the Senate had been signed by a number of Democratic, Greenback and Republican members of the Legislature. Kansas politics since the days of Pomeroy had been malodorous. Ingalls was entitled to the personal vindication which the investigation gave him. But in after years he isolated himself by giving free rein to a temperament that was prone to sarcasm and a cynical estimate of men and things.

He was gifted to a remarkable degree in the use of vitriolic language, and with a daring and reckless nature he gave free rein to his propensity. He could be relied on for a "performance," every time he arose. He scattered his sarcasm broadcast. He appeared to care nothing that he made the judicious grieves if only he could make the unthinking laugh. Like many a better man in public life he would rather say a smart thing than a true thing, but more than this apparently he would rather say a bitter thing than either. He was a brilliant platform speaker, a brilliant conversationalist, and he was willing to exercise his talents at every turn. He became the victim of the interview. He talked on public topics through the columns of the New York World repeatedly. The fluidity and force of his speech, his epigrammatic turn and characteristic bitterness attracted wide attention. So his tongue ran away with him.

In one of his slashing characterizations he said that "purity in politics is an idle dream." This phrase stuck in the popular memory. It shocked those who would be called in England the non-conformist conscience, what we would call the moral sense of the people. It can not be said that we are hypocritical as to our politics, but it must be said that we do not boast of the evil of it; that if we accept the evil with the good, we none the less condemn it, and surely have no mercy on the man who, with greenness or cynicism, openly acknowledges it whether in the coarse phrase of a Plannigan or the Texas who shouted at a national convention: "What are we here for if it is not for the office?" or in the finer phrase of an Ingalls.

The social student of the future will find in this one phrase of Mr. Ingalls a clew to the quality of the American people's conscience. The people never forget that phrase. It was Mr. Ingalls's political epitaph. Uttered by a different man, possibly it might not have had the effect it did. But from a Kansas politician and from one who had shown himself to be so much of a success in a statesman's garb, moral support fell away from him, and he really put an end to his own public life. He stood ever warm in party regard, as all the better partisans do. He was a hero among the men of party who do the active work of party politics, and naturally so; they love a brave and reckless fighter, always in the heat of the fray, and always with a wealth of bitter diatribes for the opposing party. But he had gone too far, and even this spirit of party support and loyalty could not go with him.

At the end of his term he devoted himself to the lecture platform. Curiously and the inherent worth of his utterances for a time attracted a hearing. But in this his career came to an end. He reached a time when people did not crowd a lecture room. He had hurt the sense of public morality. A brilliant man, a man of unusual abilities, and yet wounded beyond hope the wholesome and reverent spirit of the people, that as long as our institutions remain pure, constitute the groundwork and support on which public servants must rely.

To Mr. Wapenhans: Thanks for this reprint.

Providence and the protective tariff, with emphasis on the tariff, are getting much credit in the Republican papers for our present prosperity.

The Hon. Henry U. Johnson, of Richmond, is not only for Bryan, but for a Democratic Congress. He is not only for Mr. Johnson, but for a Democratic Congress.

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To be left where the object.

For all the windy talks of front, it's summer time somewhere.

The daily winds here only blow the air's.

It's summer in the world, my dear, and summer in the heart!

For all the gray skies glooming it's summer.

The merry song of reapers, in the tinkle of the scythe.

The sweetest notes are brightening as with spring's magic art.

But the sweetest summer dream, is the summer in the heart!

Still, still the birds are singing, and still the groves are green.

The red and golden and the loyal little leaves.

Love is not with the season; when summer days depart.

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IS SICK IN HILL

MAY NOT APPEAR WHEN HIS NAME IS CALLED.

Bradley, of the Prosecution, Likens the Mountaineers to Highwaymen—Tinsley Speaks.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., August 15.—Henry Tinsley, the alleged Goshel conspirator, whose case will be tried next, is ill in jail here. He has a high fever, and physicians were with him twice last night. He may be too sick to go into trial.

Victor Bradley, for the Powers prosecution, continued his speech to-day. He likened the armed men to highwaymen who draw their revolvers and petitions "the traveler for his money." He said that he had proved that Charles Pinley had said "Goshel will be killed within five days" and in fact time was going by lying quivering on the pavement. He said that it had been proved that Goshel was not killed by the assassin who ran down into the basement and never was discovered. It had been proved that Goshel was killed by the shooting of Tinsley down into the basement, cut through the barber shop, and that he entered the office next to Powers.

At 1 o'clock Bradley concluded, and J. A. C. O'Connell, for the defense, began his speech. He said the only well-substantiated statement made by Charles Pinley was that he would give up his office and everything and go home rather than enter into any trial. He said that anybody who used cartridges to settle the contest. He thought one fact stood out above every other fact—that was that Powers was not within fifty miles of Frankfort when the shot was fired. He said that he was not within fifty miles of Frankfort when the shot was fired. He said that he was not within fifty miles of Frankfort when the shot was fired.

TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS

BUY THE GENUINE — MANUFACTURED BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. — SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. — LOUISVILLE, KY. — NEW YORK, N.Y. — For sale by druggists — price 50¢ per bottle.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Rabbi and Mrs. Meisner have gone to Michigan for several weeks. Rabbi King has returned from a three weeks' trip through the East.

Miss M. G. O'Connell, of the Indianapolis, has returned from a visit to her cousin, Miss Susan Brown, of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Eustacia Frazer, of Louisville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. L. Browning, of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Browning, of Indianapolis, have returned from a visit to Bay View to join a party of friends.

Miss Laura Martin entertained at cards at her home in Broadway, last evening.

Miss Mary Ford and Miss Katherine Ford have returned from their visit in the East.

Mrs. E. W. Stuckey and children have returned from a visit with relatives in Kentucky.

Mrs. Lorenzo Smith and niece will leave for Chicago Saturday, to remain through the winter.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Willis D. Ensign are spending a few days at St. Joseph, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Sprague, of Chicago, returned from a visit to the Adirondacks.

Miss Grace Duval has returned from a visit to her cousin, Miss Susan Brown, of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas McCarty Harrison left to-day for a visit to the Adirondacks.

The Misses Mae Dittoe and Bernadette Monahan, of the city, will be bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Nellie Durning and Miss Mamie O'Brien, of Louisville, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Foley, 2530 North Delaware street.

Mrs. H. L. Lathrop, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Browning, has returned to her home in Greenwood.

Mrs. Louise Sullivan gave a porch party, yesterday afternoon, for her daughter, Bertha, at her home in Capitol avenue, North. It was Miss Sullivan's birthday anniversary.

Miss Katherine Ayers has returned from a visit to her cousin, Miss Susan Brown, of Louisville, Ky.

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FOUR DAYS OF ROOSEVELT

WHAT INDIANA WILL GET OF HIS TIME.

To be a Big Demonstration at South Bend—New Says Boutwell's Declaration will Have No Effect.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.) CHICAGO, Ill., August 15.—Governor Theodore Roosevelt will give Indiana four days of speech making. His official Committee New this morning announced the arrangements as far as they had been made for the Governor's trip through Indiana. In addition to speaking at South Bend, he will visit the Indiana State Fair at Indianapolis.

West Indianapolis. Mrs. Mayme Wherrett is visiting relatives in Terre Haute.

Hubert Jones, the guest of his uncle, Dr. Jones, at Catawba.

Mrs. Jewett Jones and family are visiting relatives in Terre Haute.

Miss Gertrude Hillman has returned from a visit to friends at Hall, Ind.

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SENATOR BEVERIDGE TO SPEAK

To Be Active in the Campaign—Against Bryan.

Senator Beveridge is at Rangely, Pa., and letters from him are to the effect that he is in excellent health and is preparing to take an active part in the campaign. Some of his friends have suggested that he accept Bryan's speech in this city at the notification meeting, and the understanding is that the Senator has consented to do so.

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LARGE WHITCOMB OUT AGAINST MORGAN CARAWAY

For Joint Representative of Marion and Hancock Counties—Denials of State Making.

It was announced to-day that Lars Whitcomb, who was a member of the House of Representatives from this county, had decided to become a candidate for joint Representative for Marion and Hancock counties. It has been known for some time that Morgan Caraway, of Greenwood, was being pushed for joint Representative at the last session, and who is a candidate for re-nomination, is not in favor with the local Republican politicians, and the announcement of one pleasing to them has been expected. It is understood that Whitcomb did not make up his mind until the leaders decided definitely as to Caraway.

Whitcomb is a member of the Marion Club, and has a following among the younger element of the party, and unless there is another candidate for the place besides Caraway, it is probable that he will obtain the nomination without trouble. It is said that Caraway, realizing that the chances were against him, went to Chairman Herby several weeks ago and asked him to intercede, but the head of the State committee has been powerless in this instance.

It is denied emphatically by Republican leaders that there is to be a slate at the coming legislative convention. The only slate mentioned is the one for the county and township conventions, but it is now believed by many that they will go ahead and nominate whom they please.

The county and township conventions will be held at the Marion Club, and the State committee will be held at the Marion Club, and the State committee will be held at the Marion Club.

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